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Salt Pans in the Lambach Area.

Great advantages were secured at this time by conducting surface water under pressure to the mines to water the underground facings. A passing attempt to introduce an irrigation process in 1908 was discontinued on account of the amount of gravel washed down from the Haselgebirge.

The second half of the 19th century brought great progress in the boiling process through the use of steam heat for preliminary warming of the saline solution. The works which were started at Ebensee for this procedure were subsequently considerably improved.

At Hall-in-Tyrol, a new electric thermo-compression plant is under construction for the production of fine salt.

Austria's salt mountains have been inhabited for hundreds of years by an ancient race of miners. Happy in the beauty of the surrounding countryside and inspired by love of their lovely native Austria, they hold fast to their ancient rights, customs and traditions.

This long-rooted attachment of the miner to his beloved salt mountain proved its value after the most terrible of all wars. The Austrian saline works were among the first concerns to resume work immediately after the collapse of the German

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STRUCTURE OF POPULATION (BASED ON 1934 CENSUS)

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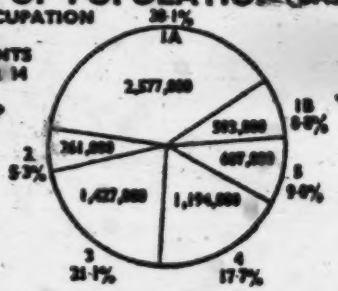
1A. PERSONS IN OCCUPATION
1B. UNEMPLOYED
2. OTHER DEPENDANTS
3. CHILDREN UNDER 14
4. HOUSEWIVES
5. WITHOUT OCCUP



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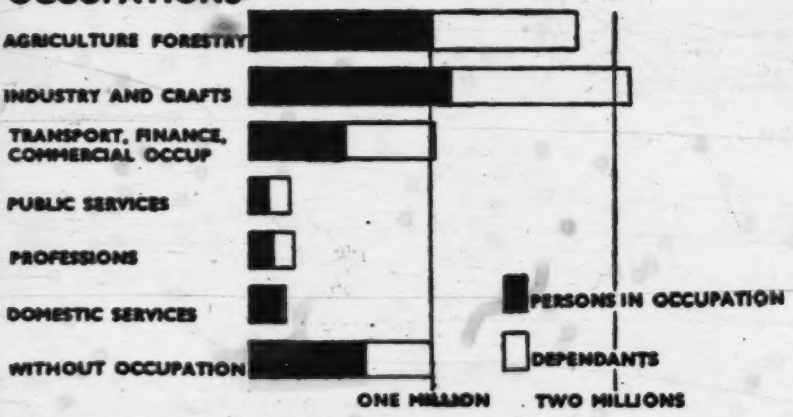
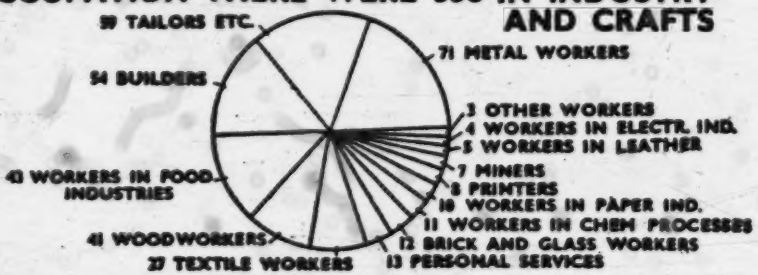


OUT OF ONE THOUSAND PERSONS IN OCCUPATION THERE WERE 358 IN INDUSTRY AND CRAFTS



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